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# The Invincible Flem D. Sampso

## The Charges of Impeachment Dismissed

CHARGES OF HIS ENEMIES NOT SUS. AFMED



Sampson's many friends to know then it he can it raise the that on last Monday at 10 o'clock voters of the Finity of the Piss the construction and magneys the Committee of the Senate trict will else a result. who were appointed to hear! This County of the investi-

of the grand old State a cleaner, would believe them. This bunch of Shisters from Pine Leader, we publish the follow-Knot, and possibly one or two ing paragraph: "There is noted Commissioners shall renew sure in shall be divented tithers from Williamsburg, and seintilla of testimony to show contracts, and said consumates said employment s one from Pineville, some of that any of his decisions have all amendment shall be at a many of instructive whom wanted to preside as been corrupt or that he has been it would not become operation Judge, others who had under influenced rapped rly by the for eight years, by reason of the taken to dictate, not only to use of railroad passes or by any existence of such contracts, and a machine work and Judge Sampson, but to the ma- other means. Where he has gone to relieve and prevent the Bear utilized. pavers of McCreary County or very negrounting circumstant tender and for the act are hereby at payers of McCreary County, er very aggravating circumstan-tracts; and where their County Seat should ces. He has but a short time to WHEREAS, the contract sys he. The vote has been taken serve in office, his term expires tem for working convicts a nontwice in this matter and Whit- January 1, 2016; a great majori, almost universitly regard to a fiverest Smith, ley City has won each time and ty of the proposition in his disthis brunch of fellows who pre- triet are la ... ci /, not eligent stiruted therefor in the visit to an o'clock. He was a cated and this bunch has been him." branded as they should have been, as unworthy of belief.

I. will be interesting to Judge trief until his name of and playmer of convict ment

Charges preferred against Judge gated the Charge areas, charge votes, showing that the greater Sampson by a bunch of 'Possum' Sampson were all Democrats, Commonwealth, as in many of faced, low grade politicians, or but they were men of good sense or States, are in tayor of the rather vultures, who would suf- and judgment, and non-so as are employment of convicts in ne d fer as keenly as any brute is all good Keetne's etc. ho want finilding; and capable of bearing to have done to do the right thing by all, this Judge Sampson the injustice of Committee was not be up, we say wrengaing from him what the of gentlemen of the against type, endorsed it; and, people of the Thirty-fourth Ju- and could see through the whole WHEREAS, said consists . dicial District of Kentucky, by thing as fast as these Gentles at amendment only tade. their votes, said he was entitled men (?) from Pine Kn t could adoption through a legal to a to, dismissed the charges against bolch forth their vibe of ithers nicality, which use satate a for they were so increasonable re-submission to the people; and,

ferred the charges have each citizens, and meen to othe States the working or a total the Baptist Institute of time been defeated. This mate lecting hore a research and uporth parameters by See weeks ago some boxs, or ter came up as a result of White competer: a trais. There is use, and for State are not of to make to the bose or ley City being made the county notlong to show that the elec- the piece price plan whole unastrook premions. V! seat of that County. Judge tion machinery man district is and, Sampson has been fully vindi- control 1 or one med by WHEREAS, under existing attended by billion

Judge Sampson will preside as Herald, esays: "Chairman El-fore,

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WHEREAS, more than the

WHEREAS, if the constit There is not, within the con- that no one of common sense tional amendment had ben adepted it could not have bemore impartial Judge, or able From the Committee's Report come immediately operative be- prease shall any arre-Jurist, than Judge Sampson, published in the Lyington cause of existing contracts to or contract for the effect the labor of convicts; and,

of Prison Commissioners from All Acts and parts of

or State officials, and emperate the young man trace of

conditions for the present in the sidice, and Dr. Luck and A special tree frukfort, of Commonwealth, it is unpracted but they were too be entire January 9th, to the Consville cal to work the convicts of plan physicians, they could not so he roads or for State use; then - His remains were tand. ( )

Judge of the Thirty-fourth Dis- wood Hamilton, for the commit- Be it enacted by the General will be buried tomorrow.

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of the Videos Continu A A h upon the co a racedament for a, 's



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"Only Jusnita, I tbink-and La Pa-

Estrilla looked as though he night

"Those are Spanish for outside con-

sumption, as when the English call

can cloth.' Let me sing to you-but

a Spanish song does not go well with

"There's a guitar over in the al

"Far-seeing maiden!" exclaimed Es-

rilla with such a delicious Spanish

roll on the vowels that Betsy-Barbara

laughed a little; and he, as though un-

So he tuned the gultar, Betsy-Bar-

bara finding the key for him oa the

strings, he made comment on them,

"This-you hear-is the angel-string.

It is for celestial harmonics. One can-

not go wrong on this string; but it is

too fine and high to make all our mu-

sic. This is the man-string. You can

go very right ur very wrong on this

and he drew out the vuwels as though

lingering on the thought. "This is the

woman-string. Listen-how discord-

"You are talking poetry!" said Bet-

"Ah, but I am Inspired!" replied Es-

("He surely doesn't mean me,"

thought Hetsy-Barbara, "that would be

too delicious!" However, he was look-

about on the plane stool, her hands

folded lightly in her lap, her eyes east

It was many years before Betsy-Bar-

are at the steady took of those caress-

The outer door slammed violently.

aught in something guilty. She heaf-

tated a moment for fear of showing

Betsy-Barbara started as though

"I thought it might be Miss Hard-

ile only smiled the same caressing

Betsy-Barbara herself completed the

a bint, which he eaught inld-course, as

he seemed to catch every delicate

shaft of meuning. Hie rose and bude

her a formal good night. "I hope I may

sing with you again," he said at part-

Hetsy-Burbarn went to her own

tions for undressing, making a dozen

ing," she sald, falsely-"I wanted to

sy Barbara; and thought of the phrase

ant now! I tune it to the man-string,

now how heautiful!"

ar someweat awkward.

"Thees one," he pronounced it;

cove," announced Betsy-Barbura.

derstanding, laughed with her.

the pisno-"

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trilla.

down.

seo her."



#### SYNOPSIS.

Tommy North, returning to his room in Mrs. Mycre's bearding house at 2.20 a in alsowers the body of Capi John Hansky. Another roomer, with a knife wound on his breast. Suspidion resist juon a maintiving the name of Lawrence Wade, who had cailed on Hanska for the evening and had been heard quarreling with thouska Hurlog the excluencing with thouska Hurlog the special to the room showering the street all of three Works Borrish and Constance rose together, did he removally who was confined to the room shocking the cline hoserices. Wade to arrested and a frame medium, had abled Police lespector Marilin Mystes several times, calls at his office to left what she known, appears Wis Hanska, says elemated thanka, whose existence had been unknown, appears Wis Hanska, says elemated the feet of the without he are the feet of the mirder in an effoil to settle their arises. Since the life his theory of the death of Hanska Chapter V—Continued.

of Hanska CHAPTER V—Continued.

"Well, then I suppose there's no use sakin'," went on Rosuite, "why you do it. It's because there's nothing else to do. Your play is to find something

liquor, but not quite so foolish."

down stay, an' go Which is better, ) pathy and even galety, I don't know. Which is braver, I do. Out of the shadows twinkle two Here's a room for yet. Board here stars—Petsy Barbara and Tommy that goin's the best way, then go."

stringgled with suspiction.

you pald Mrs. Moore.

the week out, and make up my mind "

We have taken little time to con or anagrams.



"Yes, I Guess I'll Stay."

girl? And would she know that be was-the branded? But when, n no. ment later, she traifed in behind Constance like a luu:lnous shadow, when and when he recognized them as the wumen in the Hausku affair, one part of his embarrassment floated away.

Twice during the dinner he taughed

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ter, which nepelled him to reach francher which blended perfectly with a proposed to know any of our one could reach City hull, Brooklyn, brother's amusing roll. joker by answering "both" He sat events of the day in the hoarding ness, dazed through the som, ecstatic house, avoiding always the subject of through the roast, and rapt through the tragedy which had drawn them to-

with vicurious joys.

CHAPTER VI.

Twin Stars.

Another week has passed, and the just as absorbiu' and as excitiu' as police still report "no progress" on the Wade itanska murder case, now a 'Sure!" said Tommy. "The jot of back number with the newspapers-a gold at the end of the rainbow, or Cup. story laid aside. The week has been tain Kidd's trensure. Anyhow, I'm equally quiet at the select boarding house maintained by Rosalie Le "Now, Mr North," said Rosnlie, Grunge-a quiet overlain with gloom "there's two ways of facing a thing and yet illuminated with human sym-

the rest of this week on me-while North. Rosalie in jest, and Professor vou look around -an' if you think then Noll in carnest, call Betsy-Parbara the little household fairy." Tomaiy North, inured to an atmost though she is in a trugic guardianship, phere wherein none gives something she is also young and sprightly and a for nothing, regarded Rosalie Le village girl fresh to the wonder of Grange with a look in which gratitude New York Rosalie is the quiet force, but Barsy Barbara the visible focus, You're thinkln', responded Rosalie, which draws them all together. She reaching out to seize his thought, asks connsel of Miss Harding and Miss that this is just my plan to till my Jones on her sutumn clothes. In her boardin' house. Think it if you want spare moments she sews industriously to But this is my proposition. You with Rosalie Le Grange-dropping keep this room free until Monday, an' meantime those confidences which If you want, you can have it perma- flow at sewing bees. The orphan of a nent at twelve a week, which is what country clergyman and a schoolmistress, she has at her finger-tips all the "I'm sure I'm much obliged," said arts of they. Whenever the household Tommy, suspicion departing, "I'll stay stays in of nights, she gathers them together over hearts or bridge; when "Sensible, replied Rosalle "Flisend cards grow stale, she is capable of

frack for dinner, tapping at Con-domestic is a novelty in New York, it stance's door. Betry Barbara's flesh 'sceins; they revel in the fad. Mr. Esand spirit were twenty-four, her heart trilla has developed a way of joining was eighted h; her purpose was forty them after his evening visits to his Whenever even the darkest ray sister, and he brings such a spirit of their conversation. But she was not no one in sight. That seemed curltouched her lair, it if ckered with gold Laira galety that they quit their for amused. In the presence of his sis- ons, since the hall stairs were not car-In full smushine, even her brows and mai games, and take always to music ter, Estrilla appeared a different man peted, and one could hear footsteps. lashes glittered and twinkled lier and conversation when he enters. Ro from the light fencer with words of it was as though some one had opened month was large und generously irreg salie especially delights in him. He their evenings downstairs. He was the front door and then quickly closed uiar; her nose was small and whim has a quick turn of the tongue which grave, he was formal. It was puzsically irregular; her violet bine eyes matches her own; and they fence with zling, but a little fascinating, this turned back, imzzled, she felt the negood natured reparted there, waiting for Constance to rise 'rilla enters the room his eyes travel and open the deer, her merriment took to Betsy-Barbara and they two play flance from some sleepy remark. In it a boy and girl spirit very charming that procise asychological moment, all and amusing to every one but Tomplanted to the fates Termy North my North. All speak well of Estrilla. can e down the hall on his way to din-1"l guess he's a regular man all right, ner. The Lunn arrested him dead of he is a wop," says even Tommy.

Miss Estrilla alone never joins the group downstairs. Though her eyes ire better, though she can hear some ight, she shows a state of debility pazthing to her physician and alarming to er watcher and attendent Rosalie Le-Brange. The doctor advises her to reurn to a warmer climate before the Sew York winter sets in-like all transplanted latins, she is a very hivery person. She answers that she annot, har brother's business hes in New York, and she would be unhappy away from hlm.

The time came when Rosalie Le trange determined to visit inspector McGee; she wished to unload some theories of her own concerning the Hanska case. Such visits must be made with all due precaution of secreey. She chose an evening when, as happened seldom nowadays, nearly all the boarders had engagements elsewhere As a step preliminary to her diplomacles, she telephoned to McGee end inade with him an appointment far from the office. Then she approached Hetsy-liarbara.

"it's asking u lot of you, my desr," "Yes, I Guess VII Stay."

she said. 'but I've been so busy gettin'
The door of ened then. She vanished this place shook together that I Hise a golden fairy caught in a mist of haven't had time to misd my own affairs. I've a covsin in town an' i Jest A minute later, Tolamy North was a very had there is pay her any at sitting in the diging room at flowal es terrion. Miss Estrilla is kind of nervright-waiting for sornthing. He are cruett, an't hate to have her found himself in a state of embarrasse, ale, contil her brother comes anyment uncommon with bim. What was how, be miles come evenings. Just he that he should talk to a decent sit by her nat if he shows up you don't have to do even that."

Prisv-B rbara accepted the new respons bling

get some sleep tonight, and I'll put her cano. to bed right utler dianer. And I've been dying to meet Miss Estrilla."

Mlse Estriba's appearance appealed uproarlously, causing Miss Harding to at once to Betzy-Barbara's quick syarremark that he was getting back his pathics. Her eyes were shaded; spirits, anyhow. This was when Betsy further she were heavy colored glass-Barbnra ventured a mild juke. Twice es. She was a rather tall and slender again she included him in the conver- wuman, lietay-Barbara decided. There sy Barbara was catling her to the deion. Once are asked for the but- was a kind of exquisite shyness about | fense of her own.

thenly for the sait, and once she re-ferred to him the question whether spoke English without a trace of her "Only Justita, I think-and La loma.

lietsy-Barhara, when the lee was broken, chattered girl-fashion on the have langked but for Spanish politegether. "I've brought up the evening your cheap-oil-cloth is it not-'Ameripaper," she said, "wouldn't you like to bave me read it to you? There's n spleudid elopement in high life."

"I should like it very much," replied Miss Estrilln, after a pnuse at which Betsy-Barbara wondered.

Betsy-lincharu read the headlines and rendered in full the stories which Miss Estrilla indicated. She was absorbed in the account of a spiendld burghary, when a knock sounded at the door. And Estrilla entered.

As he recognized her with a bow of inimitable attention and courtesy, as he crossed the room and tenderly



He Strummed the Shimmering Chords as He Spoke.

somehow, the feeling that she was could analyze the feeling of that inomeeting a stranger. For the first time, ment, could put it in its true relation at any rate, she expressed him to to herself and her life. At the time, herself, ite was small-but she had she knew only that she sat there imlng at the figure on the bed, one would up towels and dimer's at six-thirty." Fetting con agions fun out of charades have called the sister the taller of the two. He was nevertheless perfectly ing eyes. It insted only a moment. sider Betsy-Barbara Let us view her. More and more the bourders take to formed. He had a plume of black hair now as she stands, dressed in a blue staying at home. This charming life which glimmered in the gaslight with a dusky reflection of Betsy-Hurbara's native gold-and-satin turban.

She sat for five minutes, while broth- her feelings to Estrilla. Then she er and sister made her the focus of walked aut into the hall. There was chnuge

he ave ulnutes more, Betsy-Barbara summane tact to the aid of manners and maid'n modesty. She invented an excuse to shield herself ugainst Spanish politeress, and left Estrilla bowing grave" at the threshold

The house seemed deserted. It was too late to" venturing torth alone: vet somehow, for must exercise the vague black visio-s which began to surround her-she was must keep courage for two Also, 30 mething which she could not analyze was stirring disquiet in her soul.

"if I only 'and some work!" she said to herself, atd sighed ugain. So medltating, she Fandered nimbessly down-The Coors of the parlor were open; the lights were on; the babygrand plane steed open, inviting.

"Only merry tunes though." she warned herself as she sat down. And she started the liveliest fig she knew. Presently, she began to sing in her pleasant untra'red voice, which wobbled entrancing y whenever she got out of the midele register. But music s the slave of facods. And before she was aware, het voice was following the airings in old and melancholy love-

Then Betsy-Efrhara dropped her hands from the leys, and the music topped abruptly. She was just aware hat a fine tloawing tenor had been humming the part from the doorway. Senar Estrilla stee I looking down on

"My acester has some to sleep," he said. And then, "Itat is a Scotch song, Zurich, Switzerland. is it not? Please in on" Betsy-Harbara smilled, noddell, resumed her keys; and they sand together.

When the song vss finished, Estrildown at Betsy-Buffara. His mond scenningly bad charged; It was his whim to talk.

"They are a little sold on the sur-Now we who theak Spanish we can throw our emotions to the sur-

show It's there-is the more wonderful way after all?" The blood of the MacGregora in Bet-

ming the front door behind him, llis feet, rnther than his will, earrled him nway. There was a saloon at the corner. As by instinct, Tommy rushed into it and urdered a glass of whisky-his first since the night of the for I nm God of this little world-and tlanska murder, in a period incredibly

Yet curiously, as the gaslight caught her full, it was not upon Betsy-Barbara's shocked wide-open eyes that he fixed his gaze. He looked at her feet. kissed his sister, Hetsy-Barbara had, bara, looking back over everything, Hetsy-Harbars was wearing high-heeled velvet shoes with paste buckles. In the full light, they sparkled like real diamonds. Betsy-Barbara stepped back with woman's instinctive fear of always noticed that obvious fact, Look- passive, embarrassed, but Incrt, that a dranken man. So one of those slipshe felt shame yet also a furtive pleaspers moved. Tommy, his eyes still loward the ground, clutched at it. The motion almost tumbled him over-did make him red against the door-post. "Get it an' hold it." he said-"then

Hscover murder." "Mr. North-Mr. North!" exclaimed Retsy-Barbara and stood helpless, storing at this welrd performance. "Drunk!" he said. "Pinal disgrace everything gone now!"

"Mr. North," sald Betsy-Barbara, gathering her courage, "listen to me If you wake people up toulght, they'll never torgive you. Now I'm going to

the waved her away and started to make his own course un the stnirs. Betsy-Hurham followed, her hands exended to give help in case of need. At his own landing, Hetsy-Burbara ran smile. But the spell was crncked; and alread, opened his door, switched on the electric light. Then returning, she break. Half an hour later she winged pushed him in with a final:

Good night -and please try to be

Betsy-Barbara had endured a day illled with as many varied emotions as It is generally given woman to endure, She applied the best remedy that woman knows for surfeit of feeling. She room. She dwadled over her prepara- took down her hair, undressed, and eried herself to sleep

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



in hundred currents of thunght were crossing and recrossing in her mind So at last she threw a kimono over her evening gown and snt down at the window, mniden-fnshion, and thought.

To make no further mystery, the person who opened the front door and disturbed the tete-a-tote hetween Esstrlila and lletsy-Barbara was only Tommy North, He had been searching strenuously for a job. No mystery about that, either. The reacen was Betsy-Barbara. The night's quesi lat failed. The fluid mereury of his disposition had fallen almost to absolute zero. in this mood, he unlocked the front door. The parlor was open; he heard the soft thrum of a gultar. Hungry for companionship, he crossed the thick hall carpet to the parlor door. piano. And while he tweaked the He looked in and beheld Betsy-Barbnra sitting with flushed cheeks and folded hands. It was the attitude of a woman who yields. Beside her aat the Estrilla person, strumming gently on guitar and looking a million languurs. With a movement that was an explosion, Tommy rushed out, sinin-

> short, he fulfilled the tragle purpose for which he left the boarding house.

An hour and a half after, Tommy North, muttering over and over to himself, "New life in new climewond'ful plan of genius-" was weaving toward the select boarding house of Mudame Rosalie Le Grange, Laboriously he unlocked the door; painfully, ing not at her but ut the guitar.)
lle strummed little shimmering and with occasional matterings about n blasted life, he reached the first landchords as he spoke. He fell to sllence, lng. And on that landing a door but still the laugnorous muste quivered opened. Hetsy-Barbara stood looking from the guitar, Betsy-Barbara turned at hlm.

lead you to your room."



System That Is Said to Have Advantages Over Methods of Refrigersting or Pickling.

A new agent for the preservation of eggs has been found in Switzerinnd, which has many advantages over refrigeration and pickling, according to United States Consul-General It. E. Mansfield, stationed at

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Were They Sarcastic?

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Marla llrown, wife of Timothy frown, aged eighty years. She lived with her husband 50 years, and dled In the confident hope of a botter

Here lies Bernard Lightfoot, who was aecldentslty killed in the fer ty-fifth years of bls age. This monwas crected by his grateful

Quite the Contrary, "Well, did Bibbles enjoy his fishing

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A Discrimination,

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money? "I don't think so," replied young Mrs. Torkins. "But those who play with him do,"

Or Baby-lonian.

The haby in the little Broadway nee Evanston avenue) home was slow about learning to talk and his annt was depioring that fact. Fouryear-old Elizabeth listened anxiously.

"Oh, mother," she ventured nt length. "do you think he'll grow up English? We couldn't may of us understand him if he turned out to be French!"

Women in the World.

According to statistics married school teachers do better work than those who are unmarried. Savanuah, Gn., has more women

motorcyclists than any other city of her size in the United States. Miss Mary T. Wilson will probably

be appointed as head of the woman prison board in Indiana. Mrs. Susnn Jones of Benson.

haa just celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday by cuttling a new set of Glasgow, Scotland, is to have female police if the women's association there

eun have their way about it. Harrlet Freebery, a woman lawyer, has been engaged by J. S. Kinney, a millionaire of Menominee, Mich., to defend bim in a \$50,000° brench promise sult against him.

Mrs. Frederick W. Lehmann, wife of the former solicitor general under President Taft, is the latest addition to the "matron clasa" at Washington university.

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LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 15. CHRIST'S HATRED OF SHAMS.

LESSON TEXT-Luks 11:27-54.
GOLDEN TEXT-"Be not deceived; God not mocked."—Gal. 6:7.

This is a strange breakfast episode (to "dine" means literally, to breakfast). Jesus accepted three such invitations from the Pharlees and was accused of being a glutton and a wine bibber, Matt. 11-19; Luke 7:36. 39, 44. In this instance we are told plainly (v. 54) why he had been asked to this feast. At a later time, e. g., during the Passion week, Jesus delivered a special discourse against the Pharisees (Matt. 23) in which he repented many of the things we study

Must Be Clean,

I. False vs. True cleansing (vv. 27-44). The orthodox Jew is very punctitious to avold ceremonlai uncleaniiness. In Christ's time this ceremonialism was at its highest development To be defiled was far worse than to be morally unclean. This Pharisee "marveled" that Jesus was not likewise concerned with his outward acts (v. 39, se also Matt. 23:25, 26). To have a clean cup and platter was more important than to bave a clean heart. In a fragment of Gospei found at Oxyrhyncus, Jesus is reputed to have said to a Pharisee: "Thou hast washed in wnters wherein dogs and swine have been cast and wiped the outside skin which also hariots anoint and bonutify, hut within they are full of scorpions and all wickednoss. But I have been dipped in the waters of eternal life which coms from the throne of God." Plous platters, presented in pride, must be inwardly purified.

Jesus pronounces three "woes," griefs that like an avenging nemesla hang over men of such a character. (1) A "woe" against those who make n show of tithing the common garden mint and herbs and at the same time avoid the weightier matters of just relations to their fellow men and love to God (v. 42). We are not to neglect our churchly duties at all, but these cannot be substituted for righteousness (see Micha 6:8). (2) A "woo" against those who love the piaces of pre-eminence (v. 43, cf. Mutt. 23:6, 7). This spirit has not departed from the church after n lapse of centuries. It is unchristian, unchristiike. The great one must be the servant of aii (Mntt. 23:11, 20:28, John 13:14, 15, Phil. 2:5-8). (3) (v. 43), The third woe" is directed against hypocrisy. To touch n grave was to become uncienn, and hence they were whitewashed to givo men warning. Many Christians are without beautiful to behold, yet within full of dend men's bones and ail :nanner of uncienniness.

The Three Woes. Real vs. Sham Lives (vv. 45-64). The lawyers were the theologians, the expounders of the Mosaic law. Evldently the words of Jesus produced great conviction. The word "reproachest" (v. 45) means "to entreat spite-fully," and the probabilities are that he spoke to Jesus as If to rebuke him. Jesus at once pronounces three woes upon him and his class. (1) A "woe" beç .uso they faid burdens upon others which they themselves would not even touch with one of their fingers (Mntt. 23:4). That is, they added to the law and troublesome detnils, which they decinred to be more lmportant than the law itself. (2) (v. 47) A "woe" is pronounced upon them for honoring the dead prophets and at the same time rejecting and persecuting those that were living. To honor dead teachers, to praise the prophets of the past, those whom we cannot endure while living, is a form of hypocrisy which costs but little. It implies that had they lived in the days of their fathers their conduct would have been indifferent, yet they are with the living prophets, following the example of their fathers. God foresaw this (v. 49) and the faithful minister of his word must expect a like treatment (Mk. 10:29, 30). (3) (v. 12) The "woe" was pronounced against these religicus teachers because, possessing the key to knowledge, they neither entered themselves nor would they allow others to enter; "ye enter nol in yourselves, neither suffer ye them that are entering in to enter." (Matt. 23:13, Am. Rv.). These lawyers, theologians, were professedly interpreters of the law, that law which was the foundation and buiwark of the Jewish nation. In fact, however, they had so obscured and "explained" that law as to leave men in darkness. Supposed to lend men into truth, they were shutting them out of the truth. What a terrible indictment of many of this present age.

We quote from the letter of a Wisconsin business man: "The average man is interested in the teachings of the Bible. If the Bible cannot stand upon its own feet, it is foolish to bolster it up by any personni ideas. We make too many apologiss for Scriptures and do not stand squarely by what it teaches." Not a few who occupy the position of teachers obscure truth of God and they shut men out of a real knowledge of hlm. Jesus thus replies to both Pharlsees and the lawyer, that character is not a garment to wear, but it is the inward furalshing of the beart.

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n deye of old a valenting.
Wee made of parchment, fold on fold, and in quaint language: "I am thine,"
Wee the soft message that it told.
The written in a stately style.
And ornamented with a ceroli, and you have the could beguise.

Bedecked with cupids and with down hich bora upon their epreading wings. The burden of undying loves. th, euch impassioned lyrics, too. Concealed from undestred gazel was the accepted way to woo in those old days.

Once more the fashion changed, and so
The valentine was changed likewise
Into a thing of chaen and show
Meant for a lovely lady a spes.
It told of how the sender felt
When ha was pierced by Cupid's dart;
The valentine whareon twas spelt
Looked like a heart.

Today another style is here;
The man who fain would woo and win
Assures the lady that she's dear
With quils a grim, sereastic grin.
He sends a valentine today
Sans lace, sane flowers and sans verseHe speeds a missive on its way
Shased lifes a missive.

#### LOVE IS NEVER BLIND

Little God May Do Strange Things, but His Eyesight Is of the Best.

B EFORE Miriam became engaged to marry Fred she had heard much and read more about love. "Love" is this; "love" is that; "love" is the other thing. "Love" gives ail; "love" demands sacrifices; "love" spelis happiness; "love" moans mlsery, and so on through a long list of possible and impossible conditions.

iteing a perfectly normal man, Fred had certain faults.

Some of them were glaring, but Miriam, if she saw them at all, forgave

them because she loved him. A friend sald: "Miriam, I don't see how you can endure Fred. He's so full of faults. But I suppose love is bilnd and you don't notice his shortcomlngs.

Then it was that Miriam consulted Aunt Anna.

"Is love blind, auntie, dear?" said sbe. "Or does it give one an insight into the real charm and goodness unseen by others?"

"That depends, child, upon the kind of love, and also upon the individ-

"Surely from the many 'misfits,' the many unsuitable matches we see, I nm inclined to say that love is not only blind, but denf and dumb as well.

"You remember, my dear, Jim Merlin, an avowed worshiper of beauty, married Elien Short, one of the home liest girls in the village.

"We see heautiful women marrying perfect frights-coarse, ignorant men -and one scarcely can pick up a paper but one sees a story of an heiress eloping with a chauffeur or groom, a boy marrying a woman old enough to be his grandmother, or a sweet young debutante selling herself to the ancient millionaire."

"It seems to me the only way we enn acount for these vagarles of sentient is that Cupid has suddenly been struck blind, or a long-distance telescope enables him to see charms and perfections in individuals that are guito invisible to the rest of the world," replied the younger.

"Miriam, you have often said of your own friends: 'I cannot tell what on earth she sees in that man to love; he's such an impossible person.' No doubt some of your friends say the same thing of you and Fred.

"Thus we go on pondering over this mystery of love-love that comss without invitation, and sometimes goes we know not where.

"I tblnk, dear, the truth of the matter is that love hetween a man and woman is purely a matter of attraction, and that neither evesight nor judgment plays any part whatever.

"We love or we hate by instluct. It ls not a matter of head, but of ths heart.

"A woman may observe ln a man every admirable quality, yet she cannot love him; yet the man who possesses many faults which she plainly sees may win hor love without even trying to.

"Men, you know, are curious anlmals. One may pass by a woman who is endowed with all the virtues, the accomplishment and the charm femininity, yet will marry a crude lib tle butterfly of fashion with no clalm either to good looks or wisdom.

#### AT THE VALENTINE BALL



Forgotten quits are all his clube Where spades are spades, all right. He's given Bells a dismond ring And hearts are trumps tonight.

#### **CUPID VALENTINE**



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And when I come the poet grips His pen and tears his hair, And writes a sugar-coated "pome" Unto his lady fair.



And when I chase the skating girl in Cupid's usual dress. The cold compels me to regret My hapless "Trlibyness."

#### TIME FOR LOVING THOUGHTS

St. Valentine's Season Should Give Rise Only to the Hollest of the Sentiments.

In Oriental countries a garland of flowers is flung over the garden wall. Everywhere, all over the earth, the day, whether cailed St. Valentine's or not, is honored with the most beautiful sentlmenta-the giving of a gift of love, without the thought of a return, or even of a recognition of the gift. Let us, then, be worthy of this ancient meaning of the day, and not degrade it by sending silly verses, or ugly pictures, as valentines. There are so many graceful and tasteful things that we might do instead. There is, of course, always the pretty, dainty valentines of paper, but I know ol nothing so appropriate as a few flowers. Our climate does not let many of us find wild flowers by St. Valentine's day, but we can sii grow a few hyacinths in a sunny window, or bave a window garden of geraniums and begonias. Little baskets can be woven of dried grasses, or of crepe paper, which, when filled with green leaves and a few blossoms, will be expressive of the real aentiments of St. Valentine's day.—Exchange.

Pretty Oldtims Custom. In colonial days, in this country, the day was not eatled St. Valoutines, but it was observed. People made dainty little baskets, filled them with the earliest of spring flowers, like the trailing arbutus, and hung them on door-knobs or bell-pulis. In the old engravings which are found In the greatest profusion around Richmond, Va., and Philadelphia, one can often see the little maid of that time in a "scoop" bonnet, a flowered muslin, and demure little black mitts. slipping up to the old door, with lts knocker and wide "door-seat," to hang the little basket of flowers for some friend

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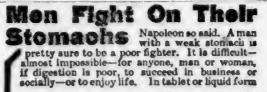
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#### REVOLT

Oh, Why was I born in a stupid to-day, with the heart of a pirate of old, to wander along in gold; u-pining for fights of the grimest kind, on a redly ensanguined sea, with naught to excite my adventurous mind but the thrill of a five o'clock tea?

I dream of the gleam of a falchion sword and the thunderous rattle of shot, while villianous flow. If the pruning is put off too cut-throats go climbing aboard long the vines will "bleed," If the the deck of some ill-fated yacht. I dream of a dash o'er the oozling spume of some bridge with not as bad as some people consider red carnage wet, and find when it. I wake but the placid doom of a chat with a suffragette!

Hunger for slaughter, rapine and war; leribe thrill of a brave. last stand, when up to the kneein a swelter of gare I lead on a brave command. I pine for a bout with a toeman free and a fight with the old time thrill, to tie this to a stake. The next season find that the fiercest of bouts for a number of canes will be produced me is a row o'er a tailer's bill.

heart, to live in a day like this. when a dash through the night m a gasoline cart is the height of all mortal bliss! To think of be trelbsed. Two posts should be knightly soul athirst for deeds placed firmly in the ground about of the doughtiest sort, enchained four feet from the vine each way. in a time like our own accurst, Connect the posts by two heavy when quarrels are settled in wires one wire two feet high, 'the

and lance, when knightliest apper canes to the top wire. Shortmarvelous days of Kidd! Joy | The young shoots will hang down rides and teas! Oh, ye Gods! what woes for a heart by ambition scarred! Make way! I am back and allow them to bear only off for to punch the nose of a militant subway guard.

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to bore us. When asked it he knew any girls,

said, " \ few." Then . 'I quite slyly, "Ol

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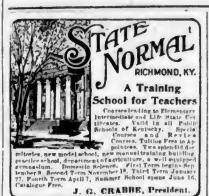
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We have not had the opportunity to learn from them, but it goes without saying that they had a great time.

**Master Ceremonies.** 

W. M. Tye,



REV. E. R. OVERLY Principal Sojourner.





W. H. McDONALD

S. D. and Master Second Vale.

# Eastern Star

At the reception given by the Ladies of the local EASTERN STAR of Masons last week, all present report a great time, and 24 were so well pleased that they gave their petitious to become members, and now the Ladies are figuring on another big time when they are ready to confer the Degree on these ladies.



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An able assistant in Judge Sampson's Court
in the enforcement of law.

## L. & N. Time Table

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#### Cumberland R. R. Company. TIME TABLE

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Good alternoon, how's your vaccination?

Mr. 1. M. Jarvis was in town Tuesday.

Rohert W. Cole is in Frankfort this week.

W. C. Black is out of town this week.

M. A. Gray, of Corbin, is in the

city on legal business.

Editor W. II. McDonald is away from the job this week.

Miss Rand C Parker Archibald is on the sick list this week.

Bear Mr Panning's address "Render Ento Caesar," Thursday evening Feb. 19, 1914.

Miss Mary Mathews was down from Elvs for the lyceum number as the guest of Miss Myrtle Cole.

Ibm't forget the Valentine Social, given under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, in the Hoskins building Friday night.

byterian Church Sunday morning Church, and will be preceded by the deepest gratitude; and and evening. Your attendance will Sunday School at 10 a m be appreciated.

Miss Sibyl Lewis, of Union College, who ....s been visiting homefolks at Tedders, returned to this city mon-

Mr. S. A. Jones, of Williamsburg Institute, was calling on Miss Lucy Taylor Sunday.

"RENDER UNTO CAESAR"-Plan to hear it,-Thursday evening, Feb. 19 1914, at the Court-house. No admission fee-free will offering.

The report is that Mr. G. E. Vermillion, of this city, who was badly injured on their construction work, at Irvine, Ky., about two weeks ago is still improving.

Mr. Jim McAfee, of Ewing, Va., was calling on his best girl, Miss Hell Bartols, here Sunday.

Arthur T. Vermilion has been go-Ililda Pisher, got married. It is thought he is improving some now.

The other day while passing through the town of Baileys Switch a girl smiled at Frank Richardson and he has not sl.pt a wink since.

Mrs Lora Brewer, of Boreing, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. R. Benjamin, of this city.

Hon. M. J Fanning, of Philadelphia, l'a., a lecturer of national reputation, will deliver his Great Patriotic Address "RENDER UNTO "CAESAR," Thursday evening, Feb. 19 1914, in the Court-house. As it is and finally disposed of, yet several not the good fortune of every com- had to be continued This term is munity to be able to secure such a six weeks term but as the Me agents for the United States. lecturers as Mr. Fanning often it Creary Circuit Court must begin on should be a pleasure to the people the second Monday Judge Sampson of Barbourville and surrounding vi- had to go there to convene court, einity to crowd the court room to hence we only had five weeks in this it, full capacity. No admission lee.

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Mrs. Bettie Caip. of Gray, was in town visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. Freeman, the first of this week.

Mr. Vernon Faulkner, of this city, is sick with typhoid fever, in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexingtou, Ky.

At the Valentine Social there will e-lee cream and cake-10cts.

Salad, wnifers and hot chocolate 10cts, besides candy, valentines hundred feet therefrom, or an counties of the State. The disease, No. 23 Daily, due........... 3:58 p m and other things at reasonable either side of Main Street from repeatedly stamped out in many

> Mr. Chailes D. Cole, formerly of the editorial staff of the ADVOCATE. now Secretary and Treasurer of the Loony Creek Coal Company, Benham, Ky., visited homefolks several days of this week.

Don't miss the Hon. M. J. Fauning's lecture, "RENDER UNTO CARSAR," Thursday evening, Feb. 19 1914, at the Court-house. FREE.

J. S. Hilton, Superintendent of Christian Church Widows and Orphans' Home, of Louisville, was in be made to any house on said deaths have been caused from smallour city this week and made an ad-1:20 p m. dress at the Christian Church Tuesday evening.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER-Mr. Alex Sevier has recently sold to Messrs. Godfrey and Ilnrve Jackson one nance shall be fined ally sum not tion, properly done with reliable vibuilding lot each, on Manchester Street, both of whom will erect wellings on same immediately.

Marin, said Reuben to his wife, after having stood for several mo ments on a 5th Ave., corner watching the girls in their new style dresses pass by, "Maria, where do yon think we can have Mary Ann vaccinated now?"

The School of Methods now in progress at the Christian Church is proving very interesting to those who attend. The attendance is not large but the daily program is well arranged and the lectures are well prepared. Mr. Frazee, Mr. Farris and Mrs. Asbury each have a special line, Mr. Frazee lectures on Organization and l'edagogy; Mr. Farris gives an each day on Evangelish, and also on Missions; Mrs. Asbury is a specialist in primary work. The subject of her lectures are Elementary work and Child Nature.

## LOCALS

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lor the evening will be "The Christian and His Amusements."

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All are cordially invited to attend

#### **COURT NEWS**

Circuit Court closed Saturday at 6:45 p. m., the Grand Jury having filed its final report. There was a great deal of work done this term considering the heavy criminal docket, it taking up the first two weeks, ing down hill ever since his girl, Miss but Judge Sampson held court from 8 o'clock a. m., until 9:45 and 10:00 p. m. most every day, night sessions are hard on the court but more work can usually be done in the night sessions than during the day, and by this means Judge Sampson stayed right up with the docket. There were three convicted to the penitentiary, one hing jury and two acquitals. Several felonies were dis. tiary, one hung jury and two acmissed, the Grand Jury, however, returned more felonies than were disposed of, hence we have gained but little.

There were many civil actions tried

#### **ORDINANCE**

Be it Ordained by the Board of Council of the City of Barbourville:

That no person, firm or corporation shall be permitted to Disregard of the repeated warning terial except brick, stone or con- ger of a wide spread epidemic of crete on the Public Square or smallpox this winter is indicated by within less distance than one its existence in one third of the the public square to High street | counties, has been reintroduced in or on either side of Higt street the castern section of the State from Main street to Walnut through continued disregard and street, or on either side of Wal- violation of the law and of the rules nut street from Kigh street to of the board, requiring that no un-Dishman street, or on either side vaccinated person shall be employed, of Dishman street from Walnut on the point of railroad construestreet to River street, or on tion companiés and other large emeither side of River street from ployers of unskilled labor. Prompt Dishman street to the Public prosecution by county attorneys Square, or on either side of will cause the enforcement of this Knox street from the Public rule and will save the counties of Square to Depot and College the State thousands of dollars. streets, and no additions shall More than 25,000 cases and 335 streets, or within less than one- pox in Kentucky since 1898. The hundred feet of the Public care and prevention of this disease Square, unless same are made has cost our counties and cities of brick, stone or concrete, and \$625,650 and the business loss is any person violating this Ordi-estimated at \$1,500,000, Vaccinaexceeding one-hundred dollars rus and repeated every seven years, and not less than twenty-five is required by law and no person dollars.

John W. Hughes, Councilman. Approved Feb 9, 1914.

J. M. Wilson, Mayor.

Chas. G. Cole, City Clerk.

#### RESOLUTIONS

be it:

of Mrs. McClung the Ladies' Aid will now be vaccinated. Others Society of the Christian Church, should be required to do so by the of Barbourville, Kentucky, loses proper authorities. one of its most useful and effi. By order of the Board: cient members; and

Resolved, That by reason of A. T. McCormack, M. D. Secretary. her active and aggressive leadership as President of our Society, her wise counsel and Christ. Oh, Do Read This, ian character, she has endeared herself to us all, that we feel under many obligations to her

Resolved. That the mem Morning service at 11 am and of this Society wish her much evening service at 7 p m. Subject happiness and great usefulness in religious work in her new home; and

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the mill- things this wonderful medicine is accomutes of the Society; that they be published in both The Monntain Advocate and The Peoples News, and that a copy be sent Church at Jellico, Tennessee.

By order of the Ladies' Aid Society, of the Christian Church,

Barbourville, Ky. Feb. 6, 1914.

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John G. South, M. D. President.

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#### UNION WINS AND I HER

on last Saturday might the I mon college Busket Ball team de heated its new gymnasium with a victory over hastern Kentucky State Normal, of Richmond, by a scare of 21 to S. at no time was the on!come if the game in doubt, the contest was characterized by much roughness and fonling and because of this our boys were unable to play up to their usual standard. A good crowd saw and enjoyed this game. The hoys appreciate this patronage and also the kindness of friends which has made their gymna ium

## POLICY HELD TO **BE EXTRAVAGANT**

MAJOR CRITICISM FOR STATE UNIVERSITY IN REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

#### PRAISE MIXED WITH BLAME orders of the day.

and Agricultural Training Be Confined To Experiment Station-Probers Inlo Charges Against Judge Sampson Find Fault But Do Not Recommend Impeachment.

(By Ernest W | ttelm )

Frenkfort, Ky.-Verlous matters for criticism are set out in the report of the senate investigation committee on its inquiry into affairs at State university, though it is said that in pert conditions are better than in the past, Discipline is held to be lsx and buildcharged.

The report says: "The university delivering 35 lectures a year of one hour's length each a salary of \$1,000. Recently a hookkeeper was hired end paid at the rate of \$3 an hour for 600 hours, a total of \$1,800. Eighty-seven with salaries aggregating \$129,912.88, sence. devote on an average but three houre

#### Dual Compensation Condemnes.

one person to draw several salaries, ings. and a much worse practice is also in vogue of allowing persons employed Democrats To Have Banquet. by the university to be engaged and

could be desired."

Negroes. Friction in the minnagement liver addresses at the binquet. Is deprecated, but conduct of the iaatitution is praised.

#### Report In Sampson Case.

recommended that "no articles at line or repeal the indeterminate sentence peachment be brought against Judge law the bill to repeal the law is now Ficin D. Sampson," of the thirty-fourth pending, but a new bill will be introjudiclai district. The house concurred duced. The prison population at the in the report without a dissenting vote. Frankfort iteformatory is 1,496, of It is set forth in the report that "there whom 1,050 are under contract in the is not a scintilla of testimony to show prison shops. Two bundred are eligithat may of his decisions have been ble to parole and it is probable that corrupt, or that he has been influenced 400 more will be eligible in the next improperly by the use of rallroad, six months. Under the decision of passes, or by any other means" Con- the court of appeals requiring parolee tinging, the report says. "The testi- at the end of the minimum sentence mony in this case shows that Judge of all prisoners who have conformed Sampson has been gullty of practices to the rules of the reformatory. for which be should be severely condemned. Ills conduct has not at all Revision of Tax System. times been with that high sense of. The flouse has taken up in earnest judicial ethics and probity that should the work of considering the volumingenerally characterize a state judi- ous biff looking to a revision of Kenclary. Hie conduct has not been such tucky's tax system. This measure, ae to reflect credit either on himself drafted by a special commission, was or his district, nor has he deported reported without expression of opinhimself in such a manner as to entire- ion by the house committee on revly keep or to meritahe confidence of enue end taxation, the members of

#### Committee's Ideal Juriat.

that the respect for the judicial branch agree upon any tax measure of real of our government would amount to consequence during the present sesreverence. This confidence has in sion. most cases been deserved and maintained by the men occupying judicial positions iv this state. A judge should be the personification of integrity, of honor and of aprightness lu his waik and coaversation. lie should hold his exalted office and the administration ployed by the house as a member of of justice above the sordid desire to the extra corps, died at a hotel. accumulate wealth. He should be free and unaffected by any biss born of avaries and unhampered by improper obligations. There is nothing in the and circuit judges shall be nominated record, however, to show that this in the regular primary in the same judge has prostituted bis high judicial office for personal profit or that he has attempted in any way to commercial ize was potentiality as a judge."

Investigation Called Off.

the peaal conditions in Kentucky packages of seeds for aaic. has been called off. The prison labor contractors at the Kentucky reformatory decided not to make a formal prohibiting the attorney general or his complaint. They were advised by assistanta or judiciai officers of the their attorneys that the legislature commonwealth from holding employwas without authority to grant the rement under any public service corpo-Hief cought.

#### Patitions Ara Read.

Six petitions were read asking for the passage of the Gienn bill to increace the powers of the incurance Rating Board. Three were received oppoeing the measure. A number of petitions favoring the passage of a aloner of agriculture. aw prohibiting steel traps to calch fur-bearing animals on the property of

Appeal Bill Is Passed.

A bill of Representative McNaily, of Louisville, glving the right of appenl in all criminal eases in inferior courts, except in the Louisville Police Court, was passed.

The anti-loan shark blil was reported favorahly. The measure exempting motor vehicles from a city license tax received a favorable report.

Itepresentative MeNaily's bill providing than an accident or heaith insurance policy mny not be ennceled without the consent of the insured, unless procured by fraud, went in the

The bili providing for the appointment of county boards of health com-Suggested That Scientific Farming prising three physicians, the county judge and the county attorney, was reported favorably. The measure empowers the board to erect hospitals for the isolation of such diseases as tuberculesis and the hookworm and to aboilsh the local boards of health.

#### Tobacco Marketing Act.

Senator Overstreet Introduced a biil requiring tobacco warehouse men, hendling loose leaf tobacco, to post the number of pounds soid and tho price obtained at the close of each day's sale.

Senator Scott offered a measure ings uncleenly. Extravagance is that provides for the adoption of a flag for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The flag is to be blue silk, pays a women flying in Lexington for hearing the embiem "United We Stand; Divided We Fail."

February 12 is made a legal hollday in memory of Abraham Lincoln, in a hlil Introduced by Senator Bagby.

Senator Porter, who has smnilpox, Instructore in the university proper, was given an indefinite leeve of ab-

Governor McCreary notified the and twelve minutes a day to instruc- senate that he had approved and signed the act which creates n building commission to administer funds for "A bad practice prevails of allowing erecting and equipping county build-

ltepresentative Stanley F. Reed, draw aubstantial salarles outside the Mason county, chairman of the Young university, and even in some instances Men's Democratic League of Kenof allowing persons who draw large tucky, and others interested have suesalsries from the university to prost ceeded in perfecting plans for one of ecute their private business. This, the most representative gatherings of we think, can not be too strongly con- the Democrats of the state held in demaed. We are impressed with the years, it will be marked by a banquet lden that those in charge of the nul- to be given in the Capital hotel here versity are making an earnest effort February 27, and plates will be pro-to Improve conditious. February 27, and plates will be pro-toled for 250 diners. Assistant Scere-"From our Investigation we believe tary of War Henry S. Breckinridge, of the teaching of scientific farming and Lexington, has accepted an invitation agricultural training should be con- to respond to a toast ut the young fined to the State Agricultural Experi- men's hanquet. Former Gov. Joseph ment Station, where the equipment is W. Folk, of Missouri, now, solicitor adequate and the efficiency all that general of the United States; Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of The committee reported on the New York, and Johnson N. Cainden. Normal and Industrial institute for of Versailles, are also expected to de-

#### Act to Relock Prison Doors.

There seems to be no doubt that the legislature will at once The house impeachment committee begin considering a bill to amend

that committee being unable to agree. and as a result the house membership. as a whole, can take it up section by section. Many are of the opinion that "A judge should so conduct himself the general assembly will be unable to

#### CAPITAL CHAT

W. L. Spahn, of Keatoa county, em-

Itepresentative Reed's bill provides that the judges of the court of appeals manner as other officers.

The committee on agriculture reported favorably a bill providing for the inspection of skrieuiture seeds and the establishment of a stendard of pur-The proposed legislative investigation ity, and requiring proper isheling of

> The bill of Representativa Walton, ration, was reported favorebly.

Former Senator 11. M. Froman, of Ghent, member of the state board of agriculture, and Matt Cohen, a horseman, both have euthorized the ennouncement of their candidacy for the Democratic nomination for commis-

J. A. Judy, Democrat, of Mt. Steranother without permission were filed. iting, successor to the late Samuel Tur-The senate and house unanimously ley, and A. T. Bryson, Republican, of passed the bill providing for the man- Greenup county, successor to the late per of electing United State Senators Representative J. A. Scott, took the oath of office as members of the house. \$7,026,871.

## GAS COMPLAINT GOES HIGHER

LEXINCTON TAKES BILLS TO AT-TORNEY GENERAL CHARGING ABUSE OF POWER.

#### JURY INVESTIGATES

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

given those who have heen complain, the power plant and they will secure ing of their gas bills when County At- their fuel from the 30 mines which torney Hogan L. Yancey announced their line will reach. that he hed an interview with Attoruey General Garnett concerning the charges made by the gas consumers, SPLITWORM PREVENTION and that he expected the attorney generel to take action. Mr. Yancey de Department of Agriculture Gives Adciared that he believes legal steps can be taken to forfelt the charter of the gas company if it should he found to have been oppressive or unjust. He the "forfeiture of charters of corporations guilty of abuse of powere."

The statutory section, together with general of the state shall take steps necessary for the revocation of the county grand jury is investigeting the complaints of citizens.

#### MERGER MEANS DEVELOPMENT.

Whiteshurk, Ky.-The consolidation of coal companies of Letcher county. including the Slemp Coal Co., the Letcher Coni Co., the Kentneky River Coal Co., and others, each owning large areas of coal lands, into one corporation has been effected.

For several weeks such an arrangement has been under advisement by the several companies. As arranged. the new corporation will expend millious in development of a number of industrial cities, similar to Jenkins. McRoberts and Fleming. Thousands will be given employment

#### PTOMAINES KILL LIVE STOCK.

from Adalr county, where he went at the direction of State Commissioner of Agriculture J. W. Newman to inves- Mr. Hourlgan. tigate the death of eleven horses withive provender. Dr. Casey found that cured feed had developed promaine poison. Severnl cases were reported to him of cattle having died in that county from the same kind of polson-

#### POULTRY EXPERT IS SECURED.

the bureau of autmal industry, United caped serious injury. States department of agriculture, Washington, has been secured to cooperate with the experiment station in the poultry department to do poultry elub work in a few countles this year lngton from Kingston, R. 1, where he wae head of poultry demonstration in the College of Agriculture.

#### BOONE HEIRS MAY GET CLAIM.

claim of the heirs of George Boune, tevern by federul troops in 1863. The tune hunters throughout the country. heirs are: Henry Boone; Winchester; Cilff Boone, Kiddville, and Sam M. Boone, of Danville.

#### QUICK JUSTICE DISPATCHED.

Williamstown, Ky.-Alex, McCann, negro, was tried and convicted of mursentence in the penitentiary, McCann was charged with killing Joha Bryson Bishop was shot through the head. in a Queen & Crescent boarding ear eight days ago.

#### TEN THOUSAND VACCINATED.

cording to the statement given out by still at work.

#### JURY FAILED TO AGREE.

Georgetown, Ky.-For the second Dr. J. W. Davis.

#### ASSESSMENTS ARE INCREASED.

Lancaster, Ky.-The Lincoln county board of supervisors added \$379,592 to the valuation of property as abown hy

Du Pont Interests Will-Link Together Various Towns.

Central City, Ky.-Gen. T. C. Du Pont and his associates have innounced that the street our line from t'entral City to Greenville and from Central City to Drakesboro will be built. The articles of incorporation show that the capital stock is to he \$300,000 with an nuthorized indebtedness of \$500,000. The line has been surveyed and work will begin as soon ns weather will permil, the ilne from Central City to Greenville being the Merger of Cost Companies Will Mean Ilrst that will be built, as this will take Expenditure of Millions in Mountain in ahout six towns between here and Developmen1-Ptomaines in Defect. the county seat, i.ater a line will be Provender Found To Have constructed to Green river to connect Caused Death of Horses and Cattle, with the large turbine power plant which is to be erected there to supply ail the mines within e radius of 50 Lexington, Ky.—Encouragement was build the interurban also pian to build

vice as to Tobacco Pest.

Lexiagton, Ky.-Advance excerpts eited a constitutional and a statutory To Prevent the Tobacco Spiltworm" section of the state lawe providing for have been received here. Transpiant in order to mature it before the appearance of the most destructive genthe constitutional act, provides that in cration of the tobacco splitworm. The tation is very severe, it is recommended that the infected leaves be primed chace. charter in question." The Fnyette of and destroyed; also, destroy all tobacco stubble as soon as the crop la harvested, to prevent the breeding of a hibernuting generation; clean up and destroy all trash in and around

riding horseback n while the thief he won by fourteen majority. came tired and decided to change his mode of travel. At the barn of Mrs., Kate Glazebrook, a thief secured a set of harness and hitched the horse to

the second floor and part of the side Atkins died. wall were blown out. Bricks were hurled 100 feet, damaging other houses. Mrs. Behrens and her two children were thrown from their beds

#### CORONER KILLED IN TAYLOR.

Campbellsville, Ky.-i.yle Matthews, and to give lectures wherever it is and Charles Hays, a deputy, was seri-kliled him. thought well to develop poultry inter- ously injured as a result of shots fired ests. Mr. Rickey will work directly by Clevis and William Murray, it is with farmers and farmer boys and charged. The shooting was the regirle in the developing of individual suit of an attempt to diapossess the poultry in this rather than with come Murrays of the farm they occupied, mercial poultrymen, lie comes to i.ex. which was recently sold to settle an Warren circuit court by 11. J. Briggs estate.

#### WOULD BE SUITORS PESTS.

Winebester, Ky.-Since the appearance recently of a picture and sketch some machinery to fail and cripple Winchester, Ky.-The court of of Miss Sadle Belle Flynn, of Winches- him. claims at Washington has reported ter, it having been stated in the sketch with favorable recommendation the that Miss Flynn had been bequeathed \$25,000 upon the death of her benelate of Winchester, for \$2,500 as com- factress, she has been annoyed by pensation for liquors taken from a "jove letters" from "mashers" and for-

#### SECOND DEATH FROM FIGHT.

Nicholasviile, Ky.-James Biahop ganization. dled in the county jail from the wounds he received in a fight at Wilmore. He was chot in the head. Bishop and his father, Boone Bishop, are alleged to der in the first degree and given a life have attacked Steve Sallee and-Robert Gorum, Gorum being killed, James

#### STOVE BURST, THREE HURT.

Versailles, Ky.-Orsh 11. Moore, a merchant, was burning trash in a Lexington, Ky.-More than 10.000 stove when an explosion took place, citizens of Lexington have been vacci- and Moore, Luke Searcy and Clarence nated within the last two weeks, ac- Dotson were seriously hurt. Moore was cut in the right eye and his sight dynamite cap.

#### HORSE TRAINER IS KILLED.

Louisville, Kr.-- Itobert McKinley, time a jury fulled to agree in the cess! 30 years old, a trotting horse trainer, of the Commonwealth against Church was stabbed to death by "Hilly" Wil-Barkiey, charged with the murder of ilams, 45 years old, a hineksmith, at the state fair grounds. The killing followed an argument over a biii.

#### FARMERS' CLUB ORGANIZED.

membership of more than forty.

House Committee Laude the Work of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart,

Louisville, Ky.-Kentucklans interested in education ere proud of the honor accorded Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, of Morehead, by the house committee on education in a report to congress. The successful work of Mrs. Stewart in eradiceting illiteracy from Rowan county through the medium of moonlight schools for sdults is described, and she is pronounced one of the greatest educators of the United States. The report was in connection with the Lever bili for a commission to investigate illiteracy in the United States and study methods for its elimination. In reporting this bill favorably the committee described the work of Mrs. Stewart in Rowan county as the beat example of the possi bilities of ending liliteracy.

#### DELIVERY IS STOPPED

Tohacco Buyers Said To Have Lost Heavily In Marketing Weed.

Williamstown, Ky.-A locel firm of tobacco dealers, who purchased about 500,000 pounds of buriey tobecco in the north end of this county last fell hefore the tobacco was housed, have notified the growers from whom they of an agricultural hulletin on "How purchesed that they will be unable to receive any more of the crop, ae their iosses have been heavy. Their ontire the tobacco crop ac early as possible purchase averaged about 16 cente per pound, and has been bringing them nbout 11 cents, less the cost of ehipping end selling, or averaging a loss cases of "abuse of power the attorney hulletin advises, when the early infect of about 4 cents on the pound. They have received about half of their pur-

#### CONTEST FOR JAIL DECIDED.

Mnnchester, Ky.-The iong drawnout contest between H. B. Marcum and fields and tobacco barns; do not fol- Joseph Lewis over the jailer's office iow potatoes by tobacco if the infecta- in Ciay county was decided in favor tion of tobacco has been more severe in Clay county was decided in in such cases than where different ro- favor of the contestee, Joseph tation was followed; grow potatoee as Lewis. Marcuin was declared the far as possible from tobacco fields, legal ltepublican nominee in a hotiy contested primary election. Lewis HORSE THIEF IS PARTICULAR, then filed a petition and ran independeutly. There was but a slight Lebanon, Ky.-Someone who evi-difference between the vote, but Lewis deutly is difficult to please entered the was given the election certificate. barn of Edward Clark and stole a Marcum instituted a contest and on horse, a saddle and a bridle. After an official recount of the ballot Lewis

#### KILLED BY CINDER FUMES.

Maysville, Ky.-Albert Atkins, 23, of one of Mrs. Glazebrook's buggles. A Maysville, met death in a peculiar Lancaster, Ky.- Dr. H. L. Casey, as few miles further out the road the manner near Garretson. In company sistant veterluary in the department barn of Dave Hourigan was entered, with his brother, Louis Atkins, and of agriculture, returned to Danville There buggles were awepped, the man Robert Ford, be was seeking employleaving the one belonging to Mrs. ment. Overtaken by nightfall the tilazebrook and taking one owned by three men lay down on a large heap of ashes and einders dumped from englies. During the night a train in thirty-six hours from enting defect. HOME WRECKED BY EXPLOSION, erew discovered the men, nil of whom were overcome with fumes from the Covington, Ky .- An explosion of gns warm ashes. They rendered lirst aid wrecked the rear of the home of F. II. and Louis Atkins and Ford were reltehrens. The entire back wall of stored to consciousness, but Albert

#### WOMAN'S JURY DISAGREES

Carlisle, Ky .- The trial of Elizabeth Lexington, Ky,-cl. W. itickey, of in the front part of the house, but es. Booker in the Nicholas circuit court Price. Her defense was that sho was awakened by a noise, mistook Price coroner of Taylor county, was killed, for a burglar and fired the shot that

#### ODD GROUNDS OF ACTION.

Bowling Green, Ky .- Suit for \$10,-000 damages has been brought in the against the L. & N. The plaintiff alleges that while he was employed by 96@97c. No. 4 red 84@94c. the Simuson county Limestone company at its plant an engine and several care ran into the plant caucing

#### SUITS AGAINST "DUMPERS."

Hopkinsville, Ky.—At a meeting of the Christian county branch of the Planters' Protective association W. T. Fowler, its attorney was instructed to had sold tobacco pledged to the or-

#### EXPLOSION KILLS TWO MEN.

Manchester, Ky.-Robert liayre and Farris Pennington were killed. Thomae flayre and his 11-year-old son, Dan Cox, and Robert Hampton were injured, all probably fatally in a boiler expiosion at the mill of Thomas llayre, near Urban.

#### DEATON CHARGES PERJURY.

Winchester, Ky.-Fieteher Deaton, when told in the county jail of the action of the court of appeals in sus-City Health Officer N. R. Simmons, destroyed. It is supposed the trash taining his conviction for the murder who adds that the city physicians are thrown into the stove contained a of Ed Callahan, still maintained he was convicted on perjured testimony.

#### A NEW COALING PLANT.

l'aris, Ky.-l'ians have been perfeeted by the i.. & N. for the expenditure of \$45,000 for a coailing plant to replace that in the south yards here. it will have a capacity of 12,500 tons and three engines can be coaled eimuitanequaly. Equipment will be instailed to unload coal as well as to convey from the hoppers to the chutes. Elkton, Ky .-- J. C. Baidwin, county The L. & N. uses 500 tons of coal daily farm demonstrator, has organised a at the local coaling station and this the assessor's list; making a total of farmers' club here with a charter amount will be greatly increased within the next few mouths.

## NEW INTERURBAN SYSTEM HONOR DONE EDUCATOR OUTLAWS CAUGHT

TO BE PUBLICLY EXECUTED IN JUAREZ-AMERICANS INVITED TO WITNESS KILLING.

Bandit Caslillo and His Gang Capturad at a Ranch—Accused of Causing Train Horror.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. El Paso, Texas.-Maximo Castillo and his hand of outlaws were captured at Gabaiin ranch by a detnehment of rebel soldiers, under commend of Maj. Samaniego, who came up from El Vailez, according to n report brought by courier. The whole hand will be brought to Casas Grandes, it is etated. Gen. Castillo was proviously reported to be hiding in the vicinity of the ranch and constitutionalist eoidiere from Medera, Penreon, Casaa Grendes and Ei Valle have been pureuing him. When Gen. Vilin beard of

the capture he sald: "I hope it is true. If it is the entire hand will be brought to Juarez and publicly executed. Every American and every citizen of Mexico will be invited to attend the execution.'

#### MOB ATTACKS JAPANESE HOUSE.

Tokyo .- A riotoue mob attacked the Japanese house of parliament. It was driven back hy the police only after the entrance gates had been broken down and scores of persone injured. The rioting followed a big masa meeting at which resolutions were ndopted to impeach the cabinet for its attitude in connection with the graft charges ngeinst Japanese naval officere, several of whom are necused of having received commissions for influencing the awerding of admiralty contracts in favor of a German firm.

#### DESTROYER BREAKS RECORD.

Washington .- A new record for longdistance steaming has been established by the new torpedo boot destroyer Aiwyn, which reported to the Navy Department the completion of the 1,400 mile voyage from Newport, lt. 1., to Guantanamo, Cuba, in 69 hours. The destroyer is commanded by Lieutenant Commander Paimer, until recently aid to the Secretary of the Navy.

#### FIVE REPORTED DROWNED.

New Orleans, La.-it is reported that live persons were drowned when the river packet tiem burned in the Mississippi river at flainville, 40 mlles up the river. A long-distance telephono message from Frederick Ketchum, who said he was a mate on the Gem, sald the identity or exact number of those drowned could not be de-

## CINCINNATI MARKETS

Corn-New corn is quoted as foi-Booker in the Nicholas circuit court on a chargo of murder resulted in a hung jury. The defendant was accused of shooting and killing theorge of the court of the ear 646066e.

liay-No. 1 timothy \$18, standard timothy \$17, No. 2 timothy \$16, No. 3 timothy \$14, No. 1 clover mixed \$15, No. 2 elover mixed \$13, No. 1 clover \$14.50@14.75, No. 2 clover \$12.50@13. Onts—No. 2 white 431/2044e, standard white 43@43½c, No. 3 white 42@43e, No. 4 white 40@41½c, No. 2 mix-

ed 41@11½c, No. 3 mixed 40½@41e, No. 4 mixed 38½@39½c Wheat-No. 2 red 98@99c, No. 3 red Poultry-ilens, 5 ibs and over, 16c; 31/2 ibs and over, 16e; young etaggy roostera, 12e; roostera, 11e; springers, under 2½ lbs, 18e; springers, 2½ lbs and over, 17c; spring ducks, white, 4 lbe and over, 16e; ducks, under 4 ibs, 15e; turkeye, toms, old, 19 1/2e; young

turkeya, 9 iba aud over, 19%e. Eggs—Prime firsta 25%c, firsts 241/2e, ordinary firsts 231/2c, eeeonds

Cnttie-Shippera \$6.75@8.35; butch er steers, extra \$7.85@8, good to choice \$6.85@7.75, common bring suit against ail members who \$5.70@6.75; helfers, extra \$7.50@7.85. good to choice \$6.50@7.40, common to fair \$4.75@6.25; cows, extra \$6.25@ 6.50, good to choice \$5.50@6.15, common to fair \$3.75@6.25, canners \$3@

Bulis-Bologna \$6@7, fat buils \$6.50 607 Calves-Extra \$11, fair to good \$8.50 @10.75, common and large \$5.75@

Hogs-Selected heavy \$8.80@8.85, good to choice packers and butchers \$8.80@8.85, inlxed packers \$8.75@8.80; stage \$4.75@7.50, extra \$7.60@7.75, common to choice heavy fat sowe \$6@ 8.30, extra \$8.35, light shippere \$8@ 8.85, pigs (110 ibe and lesa) \$6@7.85. Sheep—Extra \$4.90@5, good lo choice \$4.35@4.85, common to fair \$2.75@4.25.

Lamba-Extra \$8.10@8.15, good to choleo \$7.50@8.10, common to fair \$6@7.40, elipped jambs \$6.50@7.35.

#### FLYING MACHINES COLLIDE.

Johannisthai, Germany.-- A midair eoilision hetween a blpiane and a monopiane over the aerodrome here caused the death of one German aviator and aerious injuries to two others. Gerhard Sedimayer, an experienced airman, was flying his bipiane, carrying as his passenger Lieut. Leonhardt, of the German army. Both machines feli, and when the mau were extracted from the wreekage it was found that Deguer was dead and the other two wen gravely hurt.

#### ABRAHAM LINCOLN



BORN FEBRUARY 12, 1809. DIED APRIL 15, 1865.

#### LINCOLN'S LIFE AN INSPIRATION

Why He Will for All Time Be Numbered With the Greatest of the Earth.



HERE are characters so great that their memorlais nre tributes to who read those them. It is so Abraham wlth Lincoln. To preserve a fame that undying, the appropriation by congress of \$2,-

000,000 was not needed. As proof of a nation's grate ful appreciation it was wise and gea-

There are societies that study pro-These circles are small and the results that they gain are uncer-

whole races. In comparison with it its lessons are for nil. what other is worth white?

parenta our learned professors would of them meaningless!

Concert Singer Tells How Abra-

ham Lincoln Helped to Move

Her Piano.

EVER READY TO

have frowned, and always poor, he had been numbered with the greatest of the carth.

Never la his lifetime regarded as an orator, he la enrolled among the most gifted pleaders of all ages.

Never educated, never widely' read, never a traveicr, he is conceded to have been one of the wiscst of men. Never a trained soldier, he commanded in war greater nrmies than any monnrels or general.

Never having had maore than local ever for wisdom, sagacity and firmness.

given us poetry in prose that is im- bushua division; B. Schofield, superperishable.

We hear much these days of philosophy, most of it not understandable. crushing responsibility as commandagent; if. F. Marders, express agent; if. J. McCutcheon, engineer; J. foundly and profess to comprehend. In pen, to put human slavery in the ris, roadmaster; Thomas Kelly, con-

wny of extluction.

There is no obscurity in the philosophy of such a life. It touches every

American millionnire and owner of oil. But the philosophy of a life like human helng, high or low, rich or licens's takea hold upon millions; it poor, wise or simple, strong or weak. here executed hy liverta's troops. Mr. beets will have to be otherwise empty of the licens and owner of the saved. It seems probable that to be acres devoted to the growing of sugar time over this blog of ink Lincoln's takea hold upon millions; it poor, wise or simple, strong or weak. ahides in the hearts and minds of it is the tiesh and blood life, the life Dobson recently arged intervention in ployed. men; It Influences antions; It inspires of struggle, sorrow and achievement.

What have Science, Reason and reflora in wretched poverty, an Ill-condite Theory to offer lu place of favored child upon whom and whose such a life? Nothing but words, most

## NINE AMERICANS DIE BURDEN ON FARMER TRAIN PLUNGES INTO TUNNEL

SET AFIRE BY BANDITS-FORTY MEXICANS PERISH.

BRYAN GETS REBEL GUARD Cont of Living Has Not Been Cut, De

Has Consul Send Troops Aheau of United States Men Seeking Bodies of Victims-Huerta's Men Slay American Millonaire.

t'umbre, Chilmahna, Feb 10.-Many chirried bones and several metal buttons and buckles from clothing hodies of the 40 passengers and erew of the train wrecked in the Cumbre tunnel of the Mexleo & Northwestern railway Wednesday night.

A reseue party equipped with oxygen helmets to guard them ngainst the effects of the smoke and futees of the wheat. The difference in price is fa-still smoidering wreckage made their vorable to beavy imports, and our wny from the south portal of the timnel, over the wreekage of the larned freight train to the locomotive and and it is believed that the bodies of the imprisoned passengers must have been completely destroyed by the intense heat.

The crew of the freight train es caped and placed the blame on 'astliio's bandlts.

Juarez, Feb. 10 Nine Americans sible attack by t'astille. General Bena- | competition vides provided 200 rebei troops and party on another truin.

the passenger truin is not known. lierr of Madera.

captured a freight train, ran it late the to distinguished jurists of his time. men no warning. The passenger train, Never assuming to be a statesman whose erew was ignorant of danger, or nu economist, and never antil his entered the death trap from the north call to the presidency a successful white the tunnel was burning. When manager of any enterprise, he became the engineer discovered the trap it was gers. The missing Americans, all employes of the railroad were: M. J. Never the author of n verse, he has Giimartin, superintendent of the Chi-The humblest, the least assertive of Williams, assistant manager of com-

> ner of oit; saved. Mexico on President Wilson.

guarded the palace, the present and Ohio, without affecting American agri. the put the star there, analyze it corthe urtillery barracks ou Saturday as culture adversely? Is it possible to the possible to the a result of reports in the shape of a kill such an industry as the making of outline of the blot. The star is still new revolt in the city against the government of the party to the and there. new revolt in the city against the government from beets has grown to be and , there ernment of General Linerta. The se-still benefit the farmers of the United cret police gathered in several clerks States? Is it reasonable to suppose and business men alieged to have been connected with the anti-government conspiracy.

Increases Are Made to Meet Possible Estimate for Army of 500,000 Men.

Washington, Feb. 11.-The senate passed the fortification appropriation bili earrying \$6,895,200 and materially Increasing the house appropriations for artillery and ammunition. Senator Bryan said the increases were made to meet as nearly as possible the estl-

"If there are only 76,000 men to the

"So us to be prepared for war," replied Senator Bryan. "While we had only 20,000 men operating around Santingo in the Spanish-American war, we had about 250,000 men enlisted. With this allowance of guns America still would have fewer guns per man than any other tirst class power. We would have about the sume proportion as Hui-After I, garia und Servia. We should rememher it takes years to make these

U. S. Army Aviator Kliled.

San Diego, Car, Feb 11. Lient, 11 aero corps, l' S. A feil 500 feet into the bay und was Instantly killed Lleutenunt Pest was taken from the hay dead haif un hour after he fell

Senate Body Favors Lobinger. Washington, Feb. 11 - The nominaion of Charles S. Lobinger of Nebraska, named hy President Wilson to be judge of the United States consular court in China, was reported favorably | Rochester Herald. by the senate judiclary committee.

### Chief Sufferer Under the New Democratic Tariff.

spite Assertions Made-"Middlemer." Seem to Be the Ones to Be Congra'ulated.

The new American tariff is still in process of going into effect, if the reudiustment of other furlits in order totake advnntage of our home markets thrown open to foreign whrea is to be taken into consideration, Shipments were the only traces disenvered of the of Argentine corn, which caused u break of ten cents & bushel, at Chicago, are to be supplemented by cargoes of wheat, which also comes in free, now that that article of produce is on the free list as the result of our South American rival taking the duty off our

fact by taking a sharp downward turn. Additional to wheat and corn, Argenforward ears of the passenger train on Sunday. Nothing remained of the ular shipments to our Atlantic ports, cars but the metal frames and trucks, and one large house at Buenos Aires has acquired extensive terminal facilities at New York, apparently in the belief that the new conditions will be permanent.

wheat markets instantly reilected the

ifowever, Canada is the principal beneficiary up to date, her exports of cattle and other articles having more than doubled in value since October. and 40 or more Mexicans, whose fate Cattle and cats have been the principal has been a mystery since the burning goiners, but if the Canadians pattern of the Cumbre tunnel by bandits, were after Argentine in taking their tariff suffocated. The tragedy is ascribed to off our wheat the latter article will en-Maximo Castillo, bundit leader. A spe- ter into fierce rivairy with our own. ciai train currying 20 Americans, ied Cottle are coming from Mexico in luby W. J. Farragut 50 collins and a creasing numbers, despite the war, so rescue outfit left Juarez for the scene, that it happens to our surprise that The rescue train was prepared early not the old world, but the new, is the in the evening, but was delayed a short principal source of the increase in our time by a telegram from Secretary of food supply which was to cut down the State Bryan, who instructed Consul cost of living, but has not as yet made Edwards to see that a seldier guard, a dent in it, and also that the Ameripreceded it so that the Americans can farmer, more than the manufacaboard might be protected from pos- turer, has to stand the brunt of foreign

in face of actual conditions and dethese were sent shead of the rescue velopments under the new tariff, the authors of that mensure state that they The exact number of persons ahoard | are in receipt of thousands of letters from small traders telling of the bet-First reports put the number at 35, but ter results they secure under revision request for 75 coiling was made by But "small traders" are middlenica, searching party led by Dr F. C not consumers. The latter are forced err of Madera.

- to pay higher prices than before, all the first atton of the deference paid Rnilroad men are furlous at Cas- of which goes to the enrichment of the up the ladser's wishes in even the tillo's net. Thesday 22 of his men were very class the new tariff was to put animasts details, the following stery captured and executed by rebels. The the screws on. Therefore, if the mid- is told of the star above the cross of next day, apparently in revenue, he dieman is the gainer at the expense of the spire of the Emperor William Methe screws on. Therefore, if the midthe consumer, Instead of the contrary. celebrity as a lawyer, he had con- south end of the tunnel about 300 feet by what mental route do the high ceptions of justice that were unknown and set it on thre, but gave railway priests of low tariff arrive at the con the interior the church, the architect

Can This Help Farming?

a ruler who will be celebrated for too late to save his train or passent full effect, except as to the delayed complete aboution of the duty on sugar, and one or two other clauses, papers in this part of the country which championed such tariff reducintendent of terminals at Juarez; Lec , tions is have been written into the na tional statutes are beginning to ask whether the beet sugar industry of northern Ohio is doomed. They puber-In-chief, by the sovereign stroke of E. Webster, conductor; Edward Mor- lish figures which indicate that \$5,040; star to the plans. ord invested in sugar mills and mechinery will have to find some other was found that in revising them the use, if any part of this capital cun be kaiser had let fall a drop of mk from it seems probable that 45,000 his pare

that the effect of the tariff will be favorable to country life-that basic interest which is so much discussed at present and is under the subject of Signature of Charff Eleters. of crops and curtails the opportunities, . 4. . 4, for profit in agriculture?

Another Spolis Raid. displeased" about the spells ruld on as- was said to be the smallest dog la sistant postmasterships through an 'the world!" "That's the trouble lt's other of those "vicious ridere" to an appropriation bill.

llis "displeasure" will hardly amount to much imless he translates it into the form of a positive threat of a veto.

lle has already signed two such spoils hills-doubtiess in order to keep the so-coiled "wonderful control" only cougress which enabled him to put through his legislation. That control velli-O. S. U. Sun Dial. has been largely purchased by these concessions to spoils which have alrendy gone far to break down the,

merlt eystem. But If the president is at the eigventh hour becoming restive under the demands of the spoilsmen, much may still be deare by way of salvage of that system.

Repeating History.

Secretury itryan's "money idot" is the most rensational that has been discovered in this country since T. R. unearthed bis celebrated \$5,000,000 conspiracy banquet at Pittsburgh on the eve of the Harrlinair disclosures -Hoston Transcript.

Age of Discovery. Private Dalsell has discovered that the Democratic administration is not an enemy of the old soidler. This is an age of discovery, by the way.-



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The plans were examined. Then it the paper just at ink There Can this sort of thing go on in many finally decided that the blot of ink the could be no appeal no inquiries ile could be no appeal no appe

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aession in Decatur. Ill., Judge Dav l a presided. Court week was always looked for with great interest by the peoplo of the county seat. It was cuatomary for the district to fol-

iow the court from county to county; but although most of the lawyers traveled to only three or four countles, Judge Davis, Mr. Lincoln, and Leonard Swett weut the whole circult; Davia hecnuse he had to, Lincoln because he loved it, and Swett because he loved their company.

It was in court week that my piano nrrived in Decatur. The wagon hacked un to the ateps of the Macon bouse, where I was staying, but the question how to unload it puzzied the landlord. Just then the court adjourned and a crowd appeared. Tho meu gathered enflousiy around the wagon that blocked the entrance.

"There is a plato in that box that this woman here wants some one to help unload," expisined the landlord. "Who will lend a hand?"

A tall gentleman atepped forward, and throwing off a gray Scotch shawl, sald, "Come on, Swett, you are the pext biggest man:"

That was my first meeting with

Abraham Lincoln. DO KINDLY ACT shop, and returned with two heavy

amid the jokes of the erowd.

comh for the guests. and even saw to it that It stood square

the piano again was very nmusing. "Then may we have one tune he fore wo go?" he asked, and | l played

Some one shouted: "Come on, boya, the judge will be wailzing?' had assured them that, if they deonly concert on this circult" when they returned to the hotel in the eve-

merous songs, ail of which met with applause. As a linuie l sang "lie Doetir Ail Things Well," after which Mr Lincoln, lu a very grave manner: thanked me for the evening's entertainment, and said:"Don't let us spoll that song by any other music to-Many times afterward I sang that song for Mr. Lincoln; he was ai-

Mr. Lincoln went into the basement where the landlord had a carpenter timhers aerosa his shoulders. With SENATE VOTES BIG WAR FUND them he made a slide hetween the wagon and the front doorsteps, He got the plane unloaded, with the aasistance of Mr. Linder and Mr. Swett,

Before they bad screwed the legs HEN court was ln | into place, dinner was announced, and the men hurrled to the hack porch, where there were two tin wash haslns, a jong roller towel and a coarse

After dinner Mr. Lincoln superintended the setting up of the piano, mate for an army of 500,000 men. in the center of the wall space. He army now, why should we have an received my thanks with u polite army of 500,000 men?" asked Senator bow, and usked. "Do you intend to Sheppard. entire bar of the follow court and give concerts?" The Immense relief expressed on bis countapeace when I assured him that he would not he called upon to move

'Roslu the Row,' with variations.

sired it, I would give my "tirst and guns. uing, the crowd dispersed. That night I pluyed and sang nu- B Post, of the Wright camp of the

ways fond of lt.-Mrs. J. M. John's "Personai Recollections."

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